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YOLUME XXXV—NUMBER 2 BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MAY, 2, 1929.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

E. C. Park was in Portland Friday, P. P. Flint went to Hartford, Conn.,

Miss Doris Stone was in Portland

Charles Tuell has a new Dodge three Mrs. Frank Williamson, who has been

very sick is gaining now. Mrs. W. F. Bean and son were in

Portland one day recently, Illa Parsons worked at Bethel Inn a few days the first of the week.

Elmira Wheeler and Adelaide Bean were recent guests at Selden Grover's. \$50 Victor Phonograph, \$20. \$35 Vic-

tor, \$13.50. Lyon's. Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Tibbetts were guests of relatives here over the week

Mrs. Wallace Warren returned from the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamlin of Ber-Hin were guests of Miss Annie Hamlin

Miss Dorn Robson of Portland was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Syll

Herrick Bros. Co. have received two carloads of Ford cars during the past W. I. Russ of Auburn was a week

and guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hewey went to Wilson's

Mills last week where he will be for Mr. and Mrs. Roger Thurston of An-

slover were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mar. Jorie Hanson. Elleworth Wilbur and Mildred Mc-

Phoe were at the Hapgood farm one Bruest Walker returned last Saturday

from St. Petershorg, Pla., where he has spent the winter, April 1 Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Edwards and

Sast Saturday. Mrs. W. L. Lamburg of Rundard by the guest of her brother, A. W. Her-

wick, and wife. Mr. and Mrs. II. P. Austin and Charles and Maynard Austra were in Bhelburne Sunday.

The Bethel baseball team is getting under way and all interested are urged do report for practice.

Mer. and Mrs. W. R. Patterson and daughter, Elizabeth, left Tuesday for ald Holt, Daisy LaBaron, Mellen Kim Boston for a short visit,

Take a look at the best grade Shingle sawed in U. S. In stock at M. L. Bean lumber abed, Bethel. adv.

Miss Ruth Emery of Tewksbury, Man. spent the week end with her percents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Em

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Bloane of Lewis-Ion and Mrs. Bessle Sloane were Sunday guests of Mrs. G. J. Hangood and

Mes. In H. Cilley, Raiph Moore, Mile. McAllister and Freeland Clark are at-Lending the Hotel Exposition in Boston Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Edwards and

Manghter Dorothy, Miss Alice Capen and Miss Rebecca Carter went to Portland Saturday, Mes. Harry Jordan was in Portland

Thursday. Mr. Jordan, who has been an the Mt. Isarnabas Hospital, returned home with her. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Merrill and Jacob.

ter Beatries were Hunday guests of his brother, J. Arnold Merrill, and family of Roller's Mills. Closing out all Couls and Dresses. Posts, \$14.75 to \$10.75. Perseen, \$3.98

to \$7.70. New Hayon Underwear and Monicry, Lyon's. adv. Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Hen Rerekhoven

and daughter Louis went to Boston Minutes Just Priday, and spent a few days with Mr. and Mes. James Martarlane,

A heavy rain Handay night brought The river to highest point of the season Monday, Cold winds Monday and Tornday wade a fitting class for a wintry | Motherst Creek

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Van Den Kerekhaven, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Berrick, Miss Burbarn | died at Whitefield, N. H., Priday, April Merrick, Bilon Glover, Arthur Catler, 26, were brought to flethel and the and Pobert Lord of Bothel and Mr. and I foreral was held from Greenleaf's Mrs. Arthur Blowell of Looke's Mills undertaking rooms Sunday at two o's was justabled at the Central Service beld at Bear Bear Bear Monday at were in Portland Priday to see lin

SCHOOL NOTES

MIDDLE INTERVALE SCHOOL

Those receiving 100% in Arithmetic Stovens, Mervin Buck, Harry Sanborn and Ralph Winslow.

Those receiving 100% in Spelling: Jeannote Sanborn, Arlene Winglow, Jennie Winslow, Paul Cartor, Harry Sanborn and Ralph Winslow.

WEST BETHEL PRIMARY SCHOOL Those not absent or turdy for the ton, Barbara Martin, Lawrence Perry, Martin, Herbert McKenzie and George

Those on the honor roll are lawrence Shurwing Bennett and Jessie Brooks. Others having 95% or over in Spell-Bennett, Warren Tyler and George

metic were Donald Luxion, Shirley Gilliert, Rodney Martin, Margaret Bennett, George Luxton and George

Banks for week ending April 26,

Arithmetic ranks between 05% and tin, Alfred Taylor and Albert Wheel-

Bither Wheler, Edwin Bennett, Mar- of the same. guerite Brooks, Muriet Martin, Del mont Harding, Alfred Taylor and At- Caribon, Maine. bert Wheeler.

EAST BETHEL GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Pupils receiving 100% in Arithmetic: Agnes Howe, Ellen Burns, Nellie Harrington, Grace Foster, Harris Tyler, Goorge Lebaron and Willshit Falwell. Poplis receiving an average of 00% Miss Betty Edwards were in Portland and above: Joseph Rolt, Rose Bill ter and Mildred Parrar.

Pupils receiving 100% in Spelling: Ellen Burns, Eugene Borns, Elizabeth Foster, Rose Billings, Doris Farrar, Nellie Harrington and Mildred Forrar, Pupils receiving an average of 90% and above; Grace Foster, George Le-Baron, Frances Billings.

EAST BETHEL PRIMARY ROOM

Those receiving an average rank of 90% or above in Arithmetic are: Itomball, Lawrence Tyler and Edward Holt. Those receiving an average rank of 90% or above in Spelling are: Chester

Harrington, Eva Merrill, Mary Parwell, Lacal Contests, Mrs. Morris Edingwood Daisy LeBaron, Hazel Billings, Louise Demonstration Confest at South Paris. Farrar, Lawrence Tyler and Genevieve

Bethel Grammar School, Grade VII

llanks for the week ending April 26. The following received 100% in Arithmetic: Winoma Chapen, Mary Tibbetts, Buth Aubin, Marguerite Hall. lalilan Folier, Delmar Morgan, Stanley Vashace. Richard Marshall, Erocst Brown, Walter Jodrey, Richard Davis, Eldredge Berry, Paul Brown, Istanley Allen and Hoyt Cunther.

The following received 100% in Spelling: Winoma Chapin, Mary Tib. Allen.

Those who received 10% or alone line Morelli.

The Mothers' (lid) met Wednesday interesting Mothers Day program was to sented as follows: Mose, Song, Mother's Rible

Heriptore Hall Call, Quotation on Mother

Entertainment Intelligence Text Paper, Unspoiling a Spatted Child Discussion.

Closing Hymn

WESLEY L. POOLE

The remains of Wasley L. Parle, who i clock, Rev. W. R. Patterson officiating Station last week. Interment was at Shellmrne, N. II.

COMMUNICATION

Dear Home of Other Days,

It is to you I must dietate my words Great Beyond.

Through the kindness of Miss Hering the death of Charles N. Swan of either Hinkley or "Al" Chesebro on lection from "The Sketch Book", on Swan's Corner, Bethel. Now as his the clab, with "Jim" Cheschro behind titled "The Voyage," was read by father and my mother were brother the bat and sister, I was somewhat surprised. knowing that if left me a lone survivweek ending April 26 weres Jessie or of the grandchildren of Nathaniel Brooks, Florice Grover, Donald Lux- Swan, for of a large family, descent rain or shine, and the team is gradually dered a selection very acceptably. dants of a man who from the woods Shirley Gilbert, Catherine Bean, Mar. and hills of that place carved a home found at first base. He is a fine fielder garet Bennett, George Luxton, Rodney that in after years was called by his and is developing rapidly. Jay Willard of grandehildren.

Perry, Florice Grover, Barbara Martin, from my home, up in Aroostook amid Carleton Holmes, newly elected eapthe far famed potato fields, to Augusta I tain, will fill the shortstop position in where I deneed the "Lady of the fac shape while "Jimmy" Alger is Miss Stuart in introducing the program ing were: Cathorine Bean, Margaret Lake" with other "children of former grabbing the hot once around third said that the girls had invited their years" then on to look once again base. at the home of my youth, for I was

Oxford County. At the age of 18 years I left with my parents for the place I now call komo. But if you want to know more of that trip and my life look in Bethel WEST BETHEL GRAMMAR SCHOOL Library for a book entitled. 4 Reminiscenses of Other Days, 14 by Ruth Keech Whittier and her son, M. H. Whittier. And here I will say that that son died 100% were: Alice Tyler, Nathalie about the time the book came out of Murch, Esther Wheeler, Chester Wheels print and Mar. 11, 1929 there was a er, Ernest Westleigh, Marguerite statue of the some man erected in Brooks, Phylis Bennett, Muriel Mar- Exposition Park, Los Angeles, Californin, in honor of his many good a cread which packed the hall. Buch of Three of the Suphemore girls present deeds. Is it a wonder that I am proud! the provey actors fook his part well and fail a unique and enjoyable exercise call Spelling ranks between 05% and of the honor and want my old home the cather extranament reflected ere jed "Diete to Harmony" which taught 100% werer Wilma Martin, Alice Tyler, and the hills of Oxford County that, dit on the players and their teacher, a progress lesson. Some players of Nathalie March, Chester Wheeler, I have always loved) to share the honor, Mrs. Harson.

R. E. WHITTIER,

FORTY ATTEND OXFORD COUNTY Plant Durt. CLUB LEADERS' CONFERENCE

The attendance at the 4 H Cab Lead ings, Elizabeth Foster, Nannette Fos. eight assistant heaters and six visitors by the case.

Opening Remarks by County Club Lead-Mrs. Merris Ellingwood Roll Call, prawered by "Progress in My Club, ** Local Leaders Programant Work. Lester II. Shibles Publicity, Min Mildred Brown How to Train a Demonstration Team,

Mrs. Marion Holl Record Recping and How Carried Out in My Club, Mes. Sadio Lakeway Why a 4 H (Nah Lander Should At

How I that a train thub, Mrs. H. A. Keightby Evelyn M. Plummer

How to Make Plub Meetings Inter raling. Austin P. Stearns, Jr. Discussion: Field Day, Clab Tours, Should Money which is appropriated by Farm Narray for leaders attending State Contest by divided equally

nummer leaders? Following are the names of boot leaders and the assistant leaders at a attended the Oxford County 4 H Clob Leaders Conferences

Isral Lenders: Men Eva Ladi), It ! " Mrs Jennie Heald, Barbbell, Mrs Encobeth Back, Buckfield; Max Chi. betts, Marquerite Hall and Stanley but, Scalth, Berkfleth: Ibetrand Ika a, Bakbell, Mrs. Sadie Lakenay, Ib. aut Poult Rieghen Ablant, Bethelt, in Spelling: Rath Anbin, Stanley Va | Mer. Thankful Cobb, Kan sitem boos show, Richard Marshall, Wolter Jod frein Book, Bast Stenebam; John Par rsy, Richard Davis, Eddrodgo Berry, J. a. Morton Mes Marton Hole, Social : Paul Brown, Royt Canther and Rosa Min Katherine Morrill, Sousay, A idean duction, Norman, istinact Moon, Norways Mix II. A. Raight's, (Norway: Lexis Unightly, Server, Ist affernoon with Mrs. Ralph Borry. An Rio A. White, Remford Point; Mrs. 1819 Stufferant, South Paris, Mar Langica in hance of they well Mrs. W. B. Paf-Powers, South Paris: Mrs. Cars Harry Terson and needless who have I resed man, South Paris; Mrs. blo Ninges, the winter out of than The following Oxford; Mrs. Morsis Ellings on I. West program which man arranged by Mrs. If, Sammer, Mes. Chiefatto Filebrown, I. Bean, was presented and much ea-Waterford, Ross R. P. Westarreb, Joved. North Waterfords Google Emminy, Piner sale, Reyant Pand; Anglin Stearns, South Reading. 1.11.4

Assurant Landers: Men. John Cart.s, Vivat solo Mexico; Mrs. Alfee Macquere, Norway: It ading: Miss Frances Daughty, Norway, Mrs | Dust, Jane Pike, Waterford; Mes. F. A. Red man, Heyart Pond, Miss Hills Eng. In asing. Besant Pend: Mier Edera Weinn. Norways William Walker, East 6% on

An Erio dialido metre pomp for dispensing Gulf and No Nox greeting

Additional Locals on Page Pro-

BASEBALL SATURDAY

The Gould Academy baseball team will make its first local appearance for the week ending April 26: Jean of greeting, as the friends of my Saturday at 2 o'clock, when they will ette Sanborn, Ariene Winslow, Helen Youth have nearly all passed to the most the High School Team from Goron Wednesday so should be in fine rick of your town, I was handed, a few shape for the opener at Bethel. The weeks ago, one of your papers record- battery for the Saturday game will be

> unfavorable to effective practice. However, practice has been maintained, being shaped. Wilson Bartlett will be This program was a pleasant variation name, I am the last of the generation will be back in his old position at secoud where he knocks them all down. He Three years ago I took an nate trip is showing well in his hitting this year. Thursday afternoon, witnessed a most

In the authold will be found three Homes Work " which was being observ-Those having 90% or over in Arith- raised amid the rocks and hills of of the following: Emil Johnson, ed throughout the country. The Cot "Hank" Tise, Addison Saunders and tage had been put in readiness by the Bucky' Burnham.

day at 2 o'clock. Admission will be giving the names of the girls to whom 35c. Bleachers have again been "put certain tasks had been assigned; this up" to accombilate the spectators.

Gran, Pal Monda, whing by mon that honsework is not the Bunk which bers of the eighth grade, B. G. S. dr wathe untrained housekeeper regards it

The east of characters was as given the Junior gold. The making of a t a following is the program: in land were the Citizan. The program with a parient an it was a very practic Month. Most include y and Brinch Violia with Edizabeth Patternet and department. The citizant Fine Traiter's Inate Bot. Viola sola. 'Her the Race Was Woo," Act I

Wilms Hall Esz beth Patterson How the Race Was Won. ' Act II Soug, "Corolina Moon," Charus ers' Conference at the Farm Bureau! Following the entertalowent, dancing

offs at South Paris on last Saturda! Following the entertainment, dancing the clothing. The treeting and clothing and clot

CITIZENS OF BETHEL, DON'T FOR-GET THE PLAY, "WHAT HAP-PENED TO JONES'* This play, produced by special ar-

rangement with biannel Prench of New York City, is to be put on in Odeon Hall on the evenings of May 16 and This will be no evening we'll spent,

us the play is full of action and fonny s tout one follow one another through fend State Contest, B. P. Wentworth | out the performance. The east is made up of all star performers and each one takes his part like a professional.

to loing a bigger crowd this year than ever before to give these people, who have spent so much time, the encourage meat they deserve. The east includes many of our prom

the f strain wo men and women and to Hugh Thurston J-hft Eleccerer Goodly, Henry Bosker Antony Goodly, D. D., Bert Rowe Richard Reatherly, Tom Brown

Thomas Holder, a policeman, Fred B. Morrill William Higher, I. A. Edwards House Foller, Herman Mason Mrs W. C. Barey Vivian Wight

Margorie, o daughter, Mrs. E. I., Bearn Micria, a daughter, Mrs. L.L. Carrier Alvina Starlight, Mrs. E. the Davis Heima, Rwedisk maid. Gweed day todays

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A second near to be a ther une to be at the Methodal to nell Priday exercing

M an Palma Brata Men Carrie Prefich Mrs. II. f. Hean Brailing. John Anderson Mes. Fred Clark

Meg. II I Bog, Engenia Haselfon Mrs. Ralph Berry A a cial has f slaved the program. Refreshments were served by Misses Alice and Man Calen and their corps. of he java.

There will be a just bridge meeting of a new bridge.

Gould Academy Notes

Miss Litchfield and Mrs. Chaplin

pent the week end in Boston. The Chapel exercises on Friday mornng were conducted by "The Pandits" ham, N. H. Gould played at Norway Ernest Hancock netting as lender. After the devotional exercises an excellent essay on the life of Washington Irving was read by Irby Davenport and a so-Carolyn Cushman. A vocal trio com-Weather conditions have been very posed of Rathryn Herrick, Ernest Hancock, and Henry Tise with yiolin necompaniment by Daniel, Wight, ren

from the general morning exercises.

The friends who accepted the invitation, extended through the Citizen, to visit the Domestic Arts Cottage on interesting and instructive demonstration of the work of that department. friends in observance of 'Better freshman girls, and as the guests went The game will start bromptly Sature through the rooms they found cards each girl was given could for her well performed duty. Attractive food made "HOW THE RACE WAS WON" | by the Freshman was on exhibition. The first number on the program was The pecfor unner of the two ner play, an entertaining and indicetive exer-How the Rice Was Wen, *** at the case by the Freehman girls showing Home Nursing were demonstrated by at the High Select Auditerings. The Elexabeth Patterson out demonstration. The girls for a I showed the coverest way to make an Lide W. Jones, unoccupied bed. The bathlag and The Mysteriags Guest, elething of an infant was the fast exercise. The Junior and suphumor girls had prepared the banket and made her, were served with andaubes, eake and en un. These public exer Solo. elses given from time to time by the clauses of the Bonastic Acts Depart ment are typical of the daily work earried on by them, the practicability

of which can not be questioned. and the Raskerball Train in the tiem unalization Priday opening una one of the most enjoyable excats of the which vive. Representatives from each team with their conshen assisted by Prof. and Exceptedly get cuthused and help of praise to the spiceded work of the (Continued to Page 4)

HARTFORD MAN LOSES LIFE

The buildings of Elika II. Turner, o is year old farmer who lived more were destroyed by the Trenday night of last week Mrs. Anna Merrill We'ab, with her two daughters, age I flee years and five months, were staying at the place that night and Mrs. Wel h was aroused by the fire. Mer. Welch took the children out and then was unable to find Mr. Torner. His remains were later found in the ruins of the fiarn An exagenation showed part of the head missing and Mrs. Wet h and child ren are held at the enterty jall at South Parist Harry Packard, a Stath Paris newspaper mon, found the mining Tours in the calipit of a stove Montay.

NOTICE

The about meeting of the liver side trackery Americation is lister to d at the home of the President of the friends in home, saturday, Association, E. M. Walker, Main Street, Heller Village, Bothel, Main, on S.A. miles, May 4th, 1939, at two welfank in the externoon, to ober officer but the cassing year and to tenoral baedical ferminal that may harry combetween the enceting.

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NOTICE

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Mrs. Sherman Ordivay of outh Paris and Mrs. Herrick of Mechanic Falls were the guests of Florence Cushman Friday and attended the Prize Speaking in the evening.

The drama, "The Beautown Quire," by the Alumni and Parent-Teachers Association will be played at the Grange Hall. Friday evening, May 9, Mrs. Ida Young of South Paris is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. II.

Mrs. Ella Sweetser is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Albert Russ.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cushman were n Augusta one day last week. The lee is out of the Lake and the fishermen are busy, a number of good

drout have been enught. West Paris Alumni Society played their drama here last Thursday night with a good house,

Hazen Emery is spending a few days. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Mr. and Mrs. C. Howard Julkins inte in Lewistin and its lay.

Ma and Mrs. N. I. Swan cand bome liet Monday from Southern Pines, where they have been spending the

Medical Wile and Med Lordin Ale bott and or daughters, flaring and Plaie, were in Aulmen and Lewiston fact but aday. Mr. and die is M. Rowe of New

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The Prize "proping at Wieelston's High So not a both trades evening

Hennel Emery Daglard Di Shon Blayn Brooks The Master ins this it Evelyn Branks. The Said of a Violin, Inco Howe

Song, Mrs. Relman, accompanied by Mines Orden and British Ebrico Hune Ikang Martin Harrist Atlantt

Lary Newson Elsle Abbett Legier Felt

Prizes were won by Inca Howe, hear for girls, Harriot Actust, account for girler I nator Polit, firm for long, The reception given by the Tre ntieth Howard Emery, second for loys. The Century Club to the G. fil Delaters in 1,80 a. w. Mes. Barold A. dessen of Norway, Rev. Mr. Plumps a and Mrs.

May ward Walte of South Paris. The languagement of Most Tholma Daniels and Proper Breets was onnumbered at a party given by African Mrs. Hausrom and Miss Wight received Hester traduct and the chie Billings the guests. Prof Hancrom in intro at the home of Mes to Hemord Judduring the little program paid a trobute | name, Theretally exent g a Kight on fadire with this ne and set est car s ing conters and character ners an

> morest. The draing room was pretrily deen rated with firstance of red tieneta and rupide. Per visitaben tied to the pick. earls led to the center of the table ishere a targe layart of dark set car nutering had attend and bearing mount of the engaged couple, while Mier Principles and the A. A. A. C. Principles and ting for a rain marrie to with a real house in a cite of all white, with other TOTAL COST OF

LOCKE MILLS

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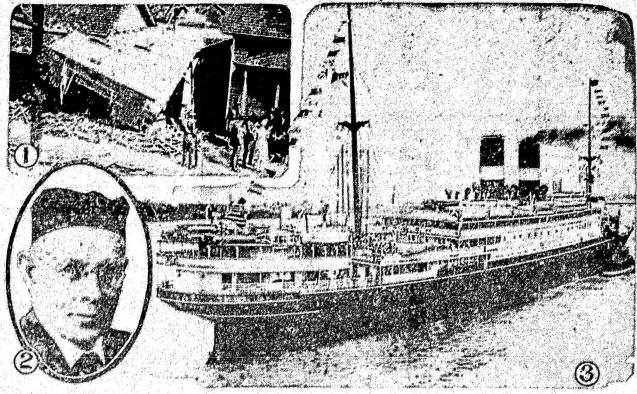
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1-lieudquarters of textile strikers at Gastonia, N. C., after building was wrecked by masked raiders. 2-Dr. Henry Meade Bland of San Jose, who has been made "poet laureate" of California by the state assembly to succeed the late Ina Coolbrith. 3-Steamship President Wilson sailing from Boston with over three hundred priests and laymen on a pilgrimage to Rome.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

House Passes Administration Farm Relief Bill After Killing Amendments.

BY EDWARD W. PICKARD RARM relief legislation as drufted by the house committee on agriculture and approved by the President won out easily in the lower house of congress after several days of debate. Representative Cannon of Missouri tried to get through an equalization fee amendment, but it was ruled out on a point of order as not germane, and all other attempts to make changes in the Haugen bill were frustrated by the administration forces. Must of the amendments proposed were from Southern Democrats. Two allempts to inject prohibition into the measure were made by Represculatives Black and La Guardia

of New York, but they were squelched. Senators took up the debate on their own farm bill, which as reported contained the export debenture feature, Senator McNary of Oregon, chalrman of the senate committee on agriculture, told the senate that he had withdrawn his support from the dehenture plan because he regarded It as a substity and also because he IN CASE OF FIRE. Call the tele- wished to support a bill which President House is sure to sign.

"I feel there is no doubt whitever," gald Senator McNury, "that It a bill carrying the debenture pldp were sent to the White House it would be disapproved by President Hoover."

Senator McNary conceded that the debenture plan, which provides an expart bounty on farm products through certificates redeemable in the payment of import duties, would be ef-2054 feetive in boosting prices.

In a letter to Mr. McNary the Pres-3 43 blent had given at length his reasons # 188 for opposing the export debenture scheme, concluding by saying: "It is my belief that the theoretical benefits would not be reflected to the American farmer; that it would create trout prints that it entition prements which would bring American agriculture to disaster. The introduction of with a plan would also localiably centure and controler the much more far reaching plan of farm relief, upon the fundamental principles of which those has been general agreement."

> RUSNING up to New York for a couple of hours, President Hoos. er made, fature the Assurlated Press at its named function, his first public address since his inauguration. It was an argent appeal to the people of the United States for law observ. acce and law enforcement. Life and property, he declared, are relatively taore unsufe in this country than in any other civilized land, and he plead. ed with the collings and the citizens exercity to old the government in riapplica tids deplorable condition. lieorganization of the law enforcing washinery, he sold, is necessary. To get this he proposed to take his time in selecting "ligh minded men, impartiol in their judgment, skilled in the science of law and our judicial system" to "glady and report upon the whole of our problems involved in relicion tow enforcement."

> At the souset Mr. However declared that "oblin stations of laws hare been increased by the inclusion of relates on for the Eighteenth appendi ment and he the cost come that are paired fits the bands of the esiminal classes by the fatronage of illight liquor by otherwise responsible citi zens, set this is but one segment of our problem for but a small percentuse of these can be uttributed to the logisterath amandment.

> Discourse for reduction of naral organizate were brightened for theticly alea ambassador tillson. American delegate on the League of Notices preparatory disarmanisms consolesion frankly fold before that teste the Hower administration's propoints. To the associated represents lives of the alber ballons he declared America was prepared to serve to any

reductions, however drastic, of naval tonnage which leaves no type of war vessels unrestricted, and also was ready to abandon limitation of tonnage by entegories and accept the French compromise proposal as a basis for discussion. He offered yet another concession, stating that America would consider estimating "equivalent naval values" on the basis of other factors than the displacement of tonnage alone, such as age, unit displacement and the caliber of guns. Any approach at the disarmament on purely technical grounds, he declared, was bound to be inconclusive.

French, Italian and Japanese delegates chorused their welcome of the American proposals, and though Lord Cushendun was mighty careful in his comment, the London press quite generally praised them. The British cabinet met to consider the Gibson plan, but it was believed nothing definite would be done about it before the English elections which are set for May 30, After that Austen Chamberlain may no longer be secretary for foreign affairs and W. C. Bridgeman will not be first lord of the admiralty.

The commission decided that a ban should be placed on the use of polsen gas and bacteria in warfare. Encouraged by this action, Count von Bernstorn for Germany proposed that the dropping of bombs or incendiary gases from nirplanes piloted either by human hands or by wireless be outlawed. Many delegates opposed this scheme as outside the jurisdiction of the commission and only the German, Russian, Dutch, Swedish and Chinese representatives voted for its adoption. Soviet Russin's plan for air force reduction also was rejected.

HALF HEARTED efforts were made by the commission on German reparations to find a compromise that all might accept, but the new offer brought from Berlin by Doctor Schacht was not sufficient. The French and Relgians were firm in their determination to make no further reductions. The American experts tried carnestly to save the conference from utter fallure, and there was a lingering hope that this might be necessatished if the Germans would ngala revise their offer.

ILLINOIS wets just barely won a slettery in the state legislature when the bill calling for a referendum. upon repeal of the state problittion laws was passed by the house with out a vote to spare. The measure was handed up to the senate, where the dryn believed it would be defeated and the wets were none too optimistic

Senator Cole Blease of South Caro Has introduced in the senate a resolution proposing to prohibit the impariation of liquor by fareign diplomats and providing for the expulsion of entitys who decline to nearly our dry laws as bluding upon themselves

HEFLIN of Alchama broke tonce organ last week. In March he went to thewliten, Mors, to deliver n process under the ausplees of the fig. blux blan and a small riot resulted He fried to taduce the cenate to adopt a markethar expressing its condemna tion of the treatment be received in the Massachusetts town, but this was too much even for that "senatorlat constead" that has cornect a multitude of queer netlens. Goaded by questions. Hellin admitted he was paid for his until fatholic speeches in Product and elsewhere. After he had numbers the colleagues for two days and tried to interrupt the debate on the farm retter full, the Alabamar was oborply railed to time by Senator Bornly was asserted that the Hellin resolution would ally the senate with a campaign against the Roman Catholle people of the United States.

"If the senator really feels," cried Borah, "that that is the lame, we ought not to pass a faille resolution but we nught to appoint a bodyguard from the senate to accompany the senator on these trips. This revolution can have only a political or, what is worse, a religious effect."

Hedin attacked Watson of Icidiana because, he said, the latter had gone back on a promise to support the resolution

"Why, you're the finest old he horse In the kinn," he shouled, demanding

senator's change of heart.

"The senator knows I do not be long to the Ku Klux klan," retorted Watson heatedly. "I do not," answered Hellin, and

to know what inspired the Indiana

added that he intends to visit Indiana and let the people there know "what has gone on here today."

TORNADOES in the Middle Southzards in Nebraska and Wyoming cost about fifty lives last week and did vast damage to property. Heavy losses also were sustained from floods in Missouri and Kansas. The blizzard in Wyoming was described as the worst in the history of the state. Transportation was tied up, telegraph and telephone wires were down and thousands of automobiles marooned on highways. The loss of live stock on ranches was severe.

THE American commission in the Dominican republic headed by Charles G. Dawes has completed its work and recommends the passage of n budget law and the appointment of a budget director similar to the office in the United States. It advised improvements in the organization of the executive and interior departments and the accounting system, and urged stringent economy, The commission states that the general economic and financial condition of the country is inherently sound. The total indebt edness of the republic, foreign and domestic including \$802,000 owed by 68 municipalities, is estimated at \$22, 650,000.

ELINOR SMITH, seventeen-year old flyer, regained the woman's endurance flight record at Roosevelt field. New York, remaining aloft for 26 hours and 25 minutes. She is now planning a transatiantic flight to

One of the worst of recent nerfal disnaters occurred at San Diego, Calif., when Lieut. Howard Keefer in an army pursuit plane while stunting collided with a lig passenger ship of the Maddux Air Lines, Inc., bound for Phoenix and both planes crashed to earth from a height of 2,000 feet. Keefer, the two pilots of the passenger plane and its three passengers, two of them women, were killed.

UNITED STATES Supreme court refused fast week to release the appeal of Harry F. Sinclair, millionnire oil magnate, from the three months' fall sentence imposed upon him for contempt of the senate during the Teapot Dome oil acandal investigation five years ago. A mandate

directing execution of the sentence will be issued on May 4, and Sinclair's only hope of avolding the punishment is a Presidential pardon,

A PPOINTMENTS submitted to the senate by President Hoover included those of Seth W. Richardson of Fargo, N. D., to succeed B. M. Parmenter as assistant attorney general; Julius Klein, chief of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, to be assistant secretary of commerce: Col. Harry L. Glichrist to be chief of the chemical warfare service of the army with the rank of major general, and Cot. S. O. Fuqua to be chief of infantry with the rank of major general.

EDWARD F. CARRY, president of the Pullman company, died in his sleep in his Chicago home at the age of sixty-one years. Besides his long eminence in the business world, Mr. Carry was known for his philanthroples and his scholarship, and dur ing the war he was director of operations for the United States shipping board. He was the recipient of two papal dignituries, being made a Knight of Malta at the cucharistic congress in Chicago in 1926 and a knight commander of the Order of St. Gregory the Great a few months

Prince Henry Hohenzollern, only brother of the ex-kaiser, died of pneumonia at his estate in Schleswig-Holstein. He was a great admiral in the German imperial navy but took no active part in the war, for he was exceedingly fond of his English relatives and of the czar of Russia, and his wife was Princess Irene of Great Britain. In 1902 Prince Henry toured the United States.

MIDDLE INTERVALE

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Miss Elenor Ellison from Durham, N. H., is visiting at Mrs. L. U. Bart-

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Buck and little daughter from Portland were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Buck. Miss Rebecen Carter was in Portland

Saturday, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. . Edwards. Mrs. Mary Capen, who has been pending the winter with her daughter, Miss Minuie Capen, has returned to her

iame for the summer. Mrs. F. H. Gunther spent several days ast week with Mrs. E. M. Carter. Renjamin Kimball has a new Ford

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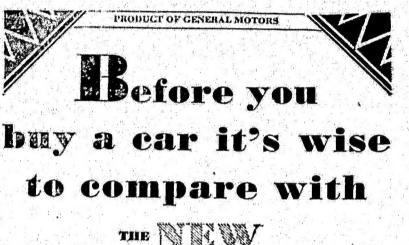
with Eldredge Berry at Bethel. Mrs. Walter Balentine entertained riends from South Paris Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Coolidge from locke's Mills, and son and wife from Portland, sport Sunday at O. A. Buck's. Mrs. Lona Wight and son William spent Sunday at Mrs. Grace Buck's.

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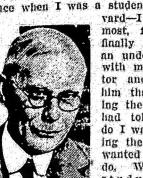
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TOO EASILY WON I almost flunked a course in English once when I was a student at Har-

ALONG LIFE'S TRAIL

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK



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do I was not dothought about it. Miss Burney and cussion. Miss Edgeworth were very sentimental novelists, and their herolnes did not make any strong appeal to me. They were too much given to unrestrained

emotion. They burst into a flood of does it command the respect of those tears at the drop of the hat. They who read it. Is it not a proper time were at the most inopportune moment for every citizen of the state to 4-rifalling in a faint into the arms of ously consider the subject of an Honsome casual passer-by. They were est worthwhile Sunday Law barring frail, anemic creatures, who took no commercialized recreation on Sunday interest in physical exercise or in allowing reasonable recreation, and physical vigor. I didn't care for them thereby create a law that will be unand I said so quite frankly. It was deretoy create a new that will be un-this frankness of mine which nearly derstood, respected and followed by the got me into academic trouble. I majority of respectable citizens. wanted something more virile, more restrained, less luchrymose.

young woman of that day presented the majority who have studied the With all her maudlin sentiment she strikes a responsive shord in the heart did not run after men. No matter how of the people of the State of Maine. deeply her heart might be touched, she was modest; she had to be won; as follows; A copy of the original Pershe did not catapult herself into her ham Bill, as well as the existing Sunlover's arms without having had it nam Bul, he went he existing sun-made quite clear to her that such a day Blue Law, was ant to every mem. movement was very much desired, ber of the legislature and to 650 mincepted, he was permitted to kiss her ment ministers requesting construchand. A considerable concession, in tive criticism and suggestions. Later truth, for those days!

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PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. E. 8., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wed- This side of the matter was discussed norday evening of each month. Airs. and several changes agreed upon at Harriet Hall, W. M.; Mrs. Pearl Tib- the time of the hearing at Augusta betts, Secretary.

O. F. meets in their hall every Fri- interpretation. day evening. C. O. Demeritt, N. G.; Through Rev. Stanley Ma. mang re-Arthur Brinck, Secretary.

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BROWN POST, No. 84, G. A. B. meets at Odd Pellows' Hall the secand and fourth Thursday's of wach month. A. M. Bean, Commander, J. A. Brown, Adjutant; L. N. Bartlett,

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DETREL CHANGE, No. 50, P. of It. | terests thereof as a commission to be meets in their half the first and third known as the commission on revision Thursday evenings of each month. R. of the Sunday Laws. Said reministion. E. Russell, M.; Eva M. Mastings, Sector ore about sorro without pay but about

Parent-Teachers' Association. Meet- incurred while engaged on the duties ing 2nd Monday of each month at of said commission. They shall meet Grammar School during school year, as soon as convenient after their appress, P. D. Russell; Becretary Mrs. R. pointment at such place as they may L Tibbetis.

HISTORY AND MOTIVE OF THE PERHAM SUNDAY RECREA-TION BILL

By its Author, Harold C. Perham West Paris - Oxford County

After reading the Civic League Record of April 1929 and carefully considering the comments on the Perham Bill, it has occurred to me that a great many members of the Civie League and others might like very most, for I did much to read the Legislative History finally come to and know the motives underlying the an understanding presentation of such a bill. It seems with my instruc- that a statement from the Author of tor and showed the bill might fit into the Records very him that in do-appropriately at this time and possi ing the thing he bly eliminate "bit of haze" and mis-

Is the Perham Bill-An empty ges. ing the thing he ture? or will the underlying principle do. We were of the Perham Bill form the working studying the basis of the next Taw dealing with novels of the last Sunday Recreation. Surely, a bill that Eighteenth century and part has attracted the amount of favorable of the work which I was assigned comment that this one has, must have to do was to give an outline of what some real value-otherwise it would I had read and a statement of what I not have opened up a state wide dis-

> The existing Sunday Law regarding Recreation (the so called Bine Law) is not reasonable nor just, neither

Such is the motive underlying the entire Perham Sunda, Recreation Bill. There was one quality which the That motive is generally understood by which had something to commend it. bill. It is a simple, just metice and

The History of the Perham Bill is When Clorence had declared his love | isters throughout the State. Many for Belinda and had been properly ac- personal letters were sent out to promon, previous to the Legislative Hearing There was no boldness on the part on the Bill, I notified every minister est appoint to the measure could not perite, but she did so in secret. Pub- call such a method anything but fair and above board.

The Hearing was held in the Hall of the House of Representatives. It was well attended and interesting. The bill was discreted in a thorough manner and all faults exposed to public view. Also many other points were touched on which had little bearing on the

I readily agree with both proponents and opponents of the Perham Sunday Recreation Bill that the bill must be redrafted legally to be acceptable as n Legal Blatute. Furthermore, I agree that certain objectionable features may have to be changed quite a bit to suit the public wishes and welfare. The legal affairs committee steed MT. ABRAM LODGE, No. 31, I. O. ready to give the bill its proper legal

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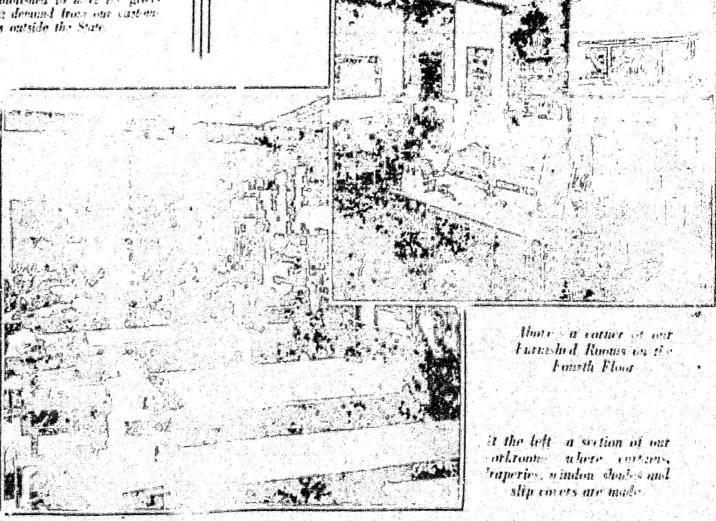
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in practically every corner of the county Twentieth Century Club. This num- the organization of the eighty-fifth tis shows an average of three and ones half persons per ear; the average daily final number on the program was a expenditure for not less than tenday song "To the Gould Basketeers" by a dellars is hereby appropriated for the trajes to be over \$17.00 an average group of girls. A short order of dances purpose of earrying out the provisions at 256 testes daily, covering seventeen esters and towns: and that has than nighted by Lord's preheaten. Punch and 2017 of the traffic are "Tip Can Tour ists" these who live in camps and due the committee from the Twentieth there been a definite idea in mind travel in what might be termed second Century thub for the success of this

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BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. E. C. Park was in Portland Saturday.

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> Mr. and Mrs. Gilman Chapman, Mrs. Mollie Wilson and Mrs. Kent of Berlin. were calling on relatives in town Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Robertson have the Citizen must be signed, although gone to finow Palls Inu, West Paris, the name of the contributor need not and are getting ready for the summer

Truman Hale, Porest Ranger from sale at the Citizen office and are sold by Gorham, N. II., was at the Eighth Rumford Saturday to meet their daugh Grade room last Thurday. He gave a West Bethel talk on the history of the government from her work in Dixfield. Bryant Pond Sands of the White Mountains that was West Paris | much enjoyed.

GOULD ACADEMY NOTES

(Continued from page 1)

members of these teams and their coach. rs, and assured them of the appreciation of the faculty and the student brdy for their creditable record, the basket. ball team having won the Oxford County Championship and the debating select and shall choose one of their There has been a great deal written team having become of nine accord number to be chairman of the com or less guess work and the personal were followed by a violin solo by of the state and especially the advisa spinions of groups promoting high. Daniel Wight accompanied by Kathryn bility of legislation permitting ama-"hit." A pantomime of Lochinvar" A object of automobile tourist traffic was then given by the members of the of the house of representatives upon ber provoked much merriment. The legislature. followed this program. Music was fur couldes were wereed. Much eredit is a bill would have been drawn had not

> BASEBALL WEDNESDAY MAY 8th The werms home game of the acasonwill be played on the Gould Academy field against South Paris on Wednes day, May 8th, at 3 n'clock. This will be the first Oxford League game played at Bether and it is hoped that the townspeople will turn out in full force,

The girls' athletic activities for the Spring term consest of hiking, have ball and later tennis. About twenty without any friction. encore and a Japlor Benior. Un Monday night, owing to more weather con dilion, practise was held in the thym nassum. The Juniors and Benters de feated the Freshman and Soplamores, 2121. The avarding of stripes and letters has exeated much enteres in Wicher and Spring sports.

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The hos hosiness organization knows Hornham, Holmes, Johnson and Tise, At this time it might be well to the amount of tenth that power believe of the fixford thanty relay consider a few contanding facts can through the tean the same as any champeonship will attempt to cop this ecening the Revised Perham Bill. The her meschant knows the number of little for thould again this scanor. They l'isle League Record of April trade de garger that poss his state No. will be ably supported in the other follows: "The Revised Perham Bill So tong a: toncess can tell if they track and field events by the four other accepted by the legislature dees away are getting their share of bearness letter men, Parsons, Willard, Thembro completely with the original Perham and Hamlin. The new material is also and substitutes for it the request for shaping up well after the first week's a commission as suggested by the practice, and Cash Peacit will un Christian Civie League to the comdoubtedly select several from this mittee at its hearing on this bill" group to round out the first tram squall.

High Street, West Paris

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Mes Charles Marshall bassbeen sick for the tast few days with a rold.

mosk at fourn Paris. Mexicanh Wheeler, who was shiting Committee and the Author of the at Mes l'harles Marshall's, was taken ["Original Perham". After its bieth, very sick and her daughter from Nor | the Berised Perkam Bill ones its' the week and with her daughter. Mrs. was easie to an ominiance and earried ! bringing up to manhout entirely to her home to a bid.

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Men. William Ruentend excited on Men Charles Stellen exiled on Men. Philip Morehall Totalay.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. Collen Abbott spent several days at the Pond with relatives and

friends last week, Ellsworth Brooks was in South Paris over the week end.

Alice Knight was in So. Paris Tuesday and Thursday to have some dental work done

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cole, James Knight and Mr. and Mrs. George Cushman were in Lewiston Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barrett, Doris and

James Coffren were in Dixfield Sunday to see Mrs. Coffren who is working at Hotel Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fuller were in

ter, Maxine, who is having a vacatior

Lloyd Puller was in West Paris Saturday to play hall.

Raymond Haines of West Paris called at Berman Foller's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Curtis and family and H. B. Fuller were also callers

> PERHAM BILL (Continued from Page 3)

report shall be transmitted to the eleck

of this act.

Is it remanable to suppose that mel that changen in the present Sunday Law were advisable and a widespread demand for a reasonable change ex fale at

This Redraft of the Perham Bill was reported into the bouse-8 in favor and 2 against. The Majority report was accepted, the Bill was passed to he engroused in the House and the Senate. As a matter of economy the committee on appropriations and Finanial Affairs neked co-operation in cut ling the appropriation down from \$2,000 to \$1,000. This was agreed to

Jack of Lisbon Falls attempted to Undefinitely pratpose the bill. The altempt was a bad failure.

Again on Saturday A. M., April 13, another attempt was made to kill the bill. The opposition was led by Rep. Jack of Liston Falls, Rep. Jacobs of Aubarn, Rep. Storges of Aubarn and Rep. White of Dyer Brooks. This last hour attempt was also a failure. The hill was passed to be Enacted in the At a meeting of the track letter House and experienced smooth sailing

to the total area, or to near that town again this econon and gives promise of the time tangue and had been The tixford County Track Meet will thing that would tend to the opening be held at Frachurg on May 23. This of Sunday. This statement without

Apparently the revised Perham Bill Is extisfactory to both proponents and opponents of the original Perham Bill. Nowever, it is but more justice to the that the two facts following be known and clearly understood by all.

The Resided Perham Bill was saig grated by the Livle League Lot was Anti McKeen has returned to his fathered and brought to life by the combined effects of the Legal Affairs the combined efforts of the friends of

Is the Perham Will-An Emply Get-Lines Waterbouse has been working | toref. The question mark is rightly emphasized. If it is, the Commission to be later oppointed by the flavriner law, then it will unquestionally re exists the honest consideration oxidily becorded to works of real elect.

WEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kneeland and Miss Louise Harnden of Portland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kneeland Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Andrews of Norway were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Whitman Sunday.

George Bennett has finished work in Hanster and is in town for a time. Frank Landers, State Engineer of Augusta, is in town,

Mr. and Mrs. James Goodrich and daughter of Portsmouth were week end quests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Whitman, Mrs. Frances Whitman spent the week end in Milan.

Perley Varney of Gorham, Maine, was in town Monday.

Work has been resumed on the road by the Hinman Construction Co. Nathaniel Davidson and Arthur Watson are bourding at Mrs. Harlan Bean's Curtis Hutchinson is working at W.

A portable saw mill will soon be in operation on the former Henry Verrill

Thomas Westleigh and son Henry, and Loton and Gilman Hutchinson were n Lewiston one night last week. Philip Corey, who has charge of the

rock on the road, is boarding at Goodridge Cottage. Miss Ada Dunham was in town Tuesday on her way home, after spending the past few weeks with her brother

at Bryant's Pond. Rex Rolfe has a new Pontine coach Bert King who works with the Hinnan Construction Co., had his finger badly jammed Wednesday when a jack hammer which he was trying to remove

EAST WATERFORD

from the road was hit by a speeding

ear driven by Ed. McNeil.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gammon visited his brother, Raymond Camman, Sunday. Ethel Brown spent Tuesday evening it Omar Morcey's.

Henry Rolfe is building a piazza for Earl Millett. Omar Moxeey is helping Mr. and Mrs. George Bean and two

children visited his mother, Mrs. Isora Bean, Bunday. Will McKay moved Mrs. John Grover

rom Norway to her farm in Waterford. George Hilton is going to build the State road at North Waterford. Mena Littlefield spent Tuesday of

ermoon with Mabet McKay. Mr. and Mrs. Will McKay and daughter, Leon Bean and Roland Littlefield

were in Norway Monday. Mrs, Ruchel Conner spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Chick at the corn

girls are out for baseball. Two teams At this time, Thursday P. M., April Zenas Mors, was a caller at Omar bave been organized, a Freshman Soph 11, Rep. Ingraham of Bangor and Rep. Moxeey's Tuesday, also at Will Me Kay's the same day.

> August Touminen has purchased a low of George Stevens. Leon Bean is at work for Arthur

Mrs. Etta Towns and daughter, Effie, and two grandehildren were callers at Henry Rolfe's Sanday.

GILEAD

Wright Hawes has completed his duties as engagery at Leighton's mill and gone to Beecher Falls, Vi., where b has a position for the summer. A. A. Newell of Gorlam, N. H., has taken

his place at the mill here. Edward Holden was a business visiter in Whitefield, N. H., Monday.

Mrs. Arthur Wilson and Mrs. Marfirst Rearns of Shelburne, N. H., were guests of Men James Brown, katurday. Bassell Cole is driving a new Chevrot Mdon.

Mrs. Mae Clifferd and son, Edward lfolder, went to Bethel Sunday, to at and the funeral services of her brother, Wester Posts.

John Woods has brought a new Hodge Miss Frances Banicle of Portland is

visiting her parcets. Mr. and Mrs. Grarge Daniels.

The heat "poll" is a strong sleady

Howe Hill, Locke Mills

Frank Bennett, who has been il most of the winter, is gaining slowly. He recently walked to Albert Swan's. A. L. Swan and sons, Lee and Ernest,

were at East Bethel Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Jordan and family and Mrs. Elsie Cole were at Mrs. Cole's bome here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Field and son Junior of Rumford visited at A. L

Dr. Elmer I. Whitney OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

swan's recently.

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Liewellyn and Lauris Millett are removing the fire-killed trees from the church lot, Several charges of dynamite have been used in removing the

Frank Morgan returned Saturday from Ashby Mass., where he has been for several days grafting a large or-

The ice went out of Keoka Lake last week, and the Ashermen are busy, but no notable catches have been reported as yet.

Some interior work, parering and painting is being done at the parsonage Percy Kimball is doing the work.

Mrs. John Pike gave birth to a daughter last Saturday. Mother and daughter are at Dr. Hubbard's, and are reported as doing well. On Tuesday, April 23d, and Again

last Tuesday the Circle served dinners at the Morse cottage. The Congregational Parish held a business meeting after the dinner last Tuesday.

Last Sunday the Congregationa Church elected as delegates to the Congregational Conference and Missionary Society of Maine, Mrs. June Pika and Mrs. Blanche Tyler. The Conference is to be held in Augusta next

Miss Stratford's cottage which was burned last year is to be rebuilt. Work has begun on the site. E. L. Stone will have charge of the work.

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Fore Street, Oxford

Ernest Mattor's son, George, has th

Bell and Edith Wilson have returned a their sammer home here.

Mrs. Buth Cowen, the teacher, went a visit her husband over the week end. Chestina Twitchell, who works at family.

"ark's Brog Store, Norway, is having a two week's vacation. Herman Thurlow is stopping at E. E. Twickell's for a sime,

Flora Commings visited at South Pafor last week at Howard Swan's, also George Thylor's. She also went to a bittlday party at her cousin's, Mrs. Hater Walker's, in Norway.

HANOVER

Mrs. Joe Hardy returned to he come in Sanford, after spending a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dyer.

The Hanover since redards show perfect attendance for the week endmg April 26th. The following pupils received 100%; Mary Steams, Chester McPherson, Ruby McPherson and Leona Barlow. Those who received 90% or above: Alpha Powers, Richard Brown, Louise Brown, Herman Richard

son, Philip Derocke and Harold Engle. There was a large attendance at the services Kunday afternoon. A very able discourse on Devils was delivered by Rev. L. A. Edwards. A vocal solo by Harry Edwards of Portland, also a vocal duct by Mrs. P. O. Brinck and Rev. Mr. Edwards was greatly appreclated. It is hoped that we shall have even a larger congregation next Sobbath.

The Ladies' Aid held a whist party Friday evening at Union Hall. Cafeteria lunch was served later in the evening. Dancing was also enjoyed with Mrs. George Kimball at the piano and Chas. Garnett at the drums. cester, Grace Russell, Lucy Dyke, Addle Saunders and Leona Powers, turned in twenty dollars for the proceeds of

Mrs. Ebber Dyke arrived at her rome in fown last week.

SOUTH WATERFORD

John Muller was kicked by a horse at Bion Pike's on Wednesday. The blow struck him on the shoulder knock. ing him to the ecment bottom of a silo which was a ten foot fall. He was unconesious for several hours, but he is improving now.

Ethel Ewett of Portland arrived at Mrs. Addie Stone is not with measles of a week.

a had cold this past week. She is improving alowly.

vacation in the village. Mrs. Cole her home with her daughter, Mrs. E. B. man is remaining here. She will work Jackson, saturday morning. Mrs. Berry in "Camp Kokesing." during the and Mrs Jackson will entertain Report

Annie Gardner is visiting her parents, week.

stead on bunday coming to company caested. with his cephew, W. H. Olines and WEST PARIS TWO family. Mr. thines will soon be 87

ice has gone from the laker. The usual good supper was served in tirange Hall on Wednesday night. Healted on Mr. and Mrs Fred Penhy Annie Bradbury Lallian Kembalt and canday. Hazel Kimball were the Indies in f charge. The picture "West Point" was presented which was greatly en-

Bridge whist was enjoyed by three tables on Priday night at the home of Mrs. A. A. Montoe, Marion Hamlin Paris. held the toghest score and Min. Jennia

Haynes the lowest. W. W. Abbott and Alfred Merrill were in Bethel on Sanday. Mr. Ab Liebier were in Lexiston Balarday. bott brought home his new track, also n tond of household goods for the

bave been working on the finish in the Wheeler house at the Plat.

Bull's absence in Arcostook. store after a month's absence, which i flotel.

Mr. Wentworth was in the village Thursday, playing ball with the boy's Albert W. Hamlin and family were to to Hev. and Mes Bart, Monday ov ening, and presented them with a gift, n Bridgton on Sanday.

NORTHWEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown of Rumford and Mr. and Mrs. Pattip Brown and baby of Norway were guests of Frank Brown and family Sunday.

Muster Edgar Coolidge spent Sunday with his uncle, Floyd Coolidge, and Mis. Alice Willis is spending a few

days with her niece, Mrs. H. A. Skillings.

Warren Brown spent the week end with friends in Boston. Mrs. Floyd Coolidge and Florence Steams called on Mrs. Lloyd Thompson

one day last week. Eastern Pine milled to 15 different widths at II. I. Bean lumber shed, adv. Deferred

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Thomas of Rumford spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chapman, Miss Emma Boutelle spent the week end in South Paris.

Plorence Stearns of Dover, N. H., is isiting with Mrs. Floyd Coolidge. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brown and baby pent Friday with his parents, Mr. and

drs. Frank Brown, School was closed Friday for Patriots Day.

Floyd Coolidge is working on the ight crew at Lockes Mills. Miss Myrtle Wilson spent the week end in Rumford.

WEST PARIS

West Paris High School class parts f the class of 1929 are:

Valedictory—Elizabeth Hollis,
Salutatory—Milma Heikkinen.
Address to Undergraduates—Eagene Penley,
Class History—Leone Bane,
Class Prophecy—Marian Hill.
Class Gifth—Ruby Lone.
C. H. Willis, who has been spending

the winter with his sister, Mrs. Laura Houghton, has gone to a Portland hospi The committee in charge, Mabel Wor- tal for medical treatment and observa-Mrs. Earle LaBay and sons of South

> Paris have hern recent guests at her parer's, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Barden. Wright Flavin and George Flavin have gone to Pontiae, Mich, where they expert to have work.

Heam W. Donbam is finishing a rent in Dunham Block and repairing another. The newly finished rent will he occupied by Raymend Dunham and family.

Rev. C. G. Smith the new paster of the United Parish, arrived Friday. Mrs. S J. Caldwell has been quite Ill the past week.

at her home at Stearns Hill. Her ais ter, Mrs. Belle Robinson, went Friday Little Ruth Raynes has been ill with to stay with her antil she is better.

Mrs. Emma Rerry of Nerway was intown last week on business, and in Lewis Coleman has returned to his redentally visited friends and did dress work in Lewiston after his month's making while here. She returned to T Berry and wife of Lake Moxie this

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Gardner, during Isane Thorne and family have moved her seek's varation from Portland to Oxford from farm, and Mrs. Grace ligh School. Briggs will accept the rest in Mrs.
Porter Glaces was at the old boxes Mary Brudtury's house which they

Mrs. Marion Mayben entertained the Eight of thubers at the Maple House Ropert tirevalent and wife were at Friday aftermon. Mrs. Phili Mayhey the Yerk farm over the week end, won the first prize and Mrs. Grant trying his link at fishing, new the Briggs won the consolution. Refersh ments of shortest and cake were served. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Farwell of Beth

> Mr. and Mrs. filat Dwinst of Kenne ankenet are visiting her sister, Mrs.

Leona Hollen Mr and Mrs. Engone Haines were in Lewiston Safar lay. They were acrom, amed by Mrs. South Martin of South

Clarence Rollon went to Bangor Sun tay on business. Miss Louvie Peabody and Lione

Revield Chase is working in Caminon & Martin's store. He is taking the place of Karl Hriggs, who plans to Charles Nelson and Will J. Greene 30 to Seattle, Wash, in a few days. The "Question Mark" (Tab was on textained this week Torslay by Mrs Dorle Millett fell on the Grange Rall E. J. Mann. Each meather was usked stairs on Wednesday hurting her ankly to wear her hat and gloses. They played bridge, as areal, until 4 p. m. Irving Boll was in the village calling Two natus, driven by E. J. Mann and on friends this past week. Ars. Beil H. H. Wardwel, were waiting and each has been ill but is on the gain now. Look four todies and elasted on their Marjorle Kingman spent the work | care, Only Mrs. Mann and Mrs. Ward end in Marrison with her slater, Mrs. | well knew where they were going, and the other falles were left to guess Mr. Wentworth gave us a good ser and another until they arrived at the mon on "The Church," He and Mr. | East and Moles in Portland, There Townsend were earing for the services they had diomer and then went to in the parish on Sunday during Mr. Reith's Theates for the evening. Mr. Mann and Mr Wardwell went to the Hardld Rimball has returned to the Rimbals Clab tenquet at the Falmouth

has been spent in making repairs on Mrs. Edith Ecocy is very ill with at mash trouble The young proping the Christian Endeavor gave a factable susprise par-

Rev. James W. Barr preached here Sunday for the last time as he has been transferred to Bucksport and Orland. Rev. and Mrs. Barr came here from Strong a year age and during that time have made many friends, who will be very sorry to see them go, Rev. G. C. Smith of Priendship has been appointed pastor for the United Parish Church and will preach Sunday morn-

Rev. Isabella Macduff of Leominster. Muss., has been the guest of Miss Ruth Tucker and other friends in town. Miss Ella Curtis spent several days recently with relatives in Portand.

Bert Willis is at a Portland hospital for treatment. Henry Fifield is recovering from

inother nasal hemorrhage. Mr. and Mrs. Vernat Bates of New Haven, Conn, have been guests of his father, L. C. Bates.

attack of grip. Mrs. Walter Ring is recovering from her recent illness,

Miss Mabel Ricker is ill from an

Mrs. Jennie Andrews is suffering from a earhunele on her neek.

Laster Morgan is moving his family back to Tuelltown after occupying Mrs. Esther Tuell's house for the winter months to accomodate his daughters who attend school here.

Miss Norma Cole is recovering from an attack of appendicitis. She is at

the C. M. G. Hespital. Hannah Carter Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans will hald a public sociable at Centennial Hall Monday evening, May 6, at a quarter past eight following the regular meeting of the tent. A gipsy fortune teller will tell fortunes. Ice eream, cake, pie, and home made candy will be on sale.

Mrs. Robert Bisher of Auburn spent the week end with Miss Mahel Ricker,

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NORTH LOVELL

Mrs. Perley McKeen has been quite ill with neuralgia, the past week. Mrs. Levi Butters has been caring for her and assisting with the work.

The young men entertained the Circele Friday evening. They served a delicious supper in a fine way. The Dicture, "West Point", was very good. This was sliown in the evening.

Prof. Edward Brown and family from Norway were week end guesta at Mrs. "Drown's pacents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Marion Adams and also Sophic Butters were home over the week end. They are students at Bridgion High.

Mrs. Ella Davis and nephew, Ernest Merrill, were Sunday callers at her brother's, John Merserve's, Elso E. S. Match from Lovell was there the same

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Flint from Cont-Ter were garais at Amos McKeen's on

Melvin Lawler, from Brownfield, vis-Eted his mother, Mrs. Harry Hill, on

Judge A. P. Stone and party have arrived at his summer home on Hattle. anake Island for a few days fishing. Mrs. Knight and son, Wallace, are

at their cottage "Beuna Vista" for

a fow days. Clyde Pendexter of Parsonsfield, with Trionds from Limerick, Biddeford and Rangeley, were in camp over the week

Bert Brockett had the misfortune to lose a horse from his work team,

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Oxford Lodge was pleasantly surprised at the close of their meeting Wednesday evening, April 24, when the sisters of Evergreen Rebeliah Lodge walked in with lunch boxes. A short program was given and a delictous lunch served. A fine picture of the Odd Pellows' Home was presented by Mrs. Cheever in behalf of Evergreen Rebekalı Lødge, and accepted with fit ting response by W. A. Hersey, N. G. of Oxford Lodge. A social time was enjoyed and all felt it was a very pleasant occasion.

Anniversary Bunday was observed by the Lodges on April 28th. A good num ber were in line. Rev. Mr. Townsend preached a fine, practical sermon from the parable of the "lost coin."

Marilla Marston is visiting hor daughter, Mrs. Sidney Hatch, and famly at Fryeburg.

Rilla Marston and Annie Hazelton are having repairs made to their farm buildings with paint and paper and a great many improvements. They are to furnish 11 rooms to let for the sum.

At the church meeting Sunday, Mrs. C. S. Cheever and Mrs. C. A. Hersey were elected delegates to the State Conference in Augusta, May 7, 8 and

Her. W. I. Bull and family have noved into George Holt's house,

Helen Lovejoy has gone to Hanover, N. H., to work in a botel for the sum-

Much Sound Wisdom

in Tagalog Proverbs Following are proverbs of ancient ropute among the Tagalog people in and around Manila! Nothing but rust destroys fron. Thorns thrust deep when the step is swift. Though you be far behind, wit may put you ahead. A drunken man may be twitted with impunity; not so be who is awakened from sleep. Nolsy waters are always shallow. Never seek fortune; if really yours it will come of itself. Even water-soaked wood will burn it left long enough in the fire. Repentance never precedes the folly. The savings of today are the comforts of tomorrow. Even a rag, put away in the closet, will turn up for good use. The really wise will always shame him who merely pretends to wisdom.

small stool made of sound wood is better than a bishop's chair honeycombed with borers. When a pullet begins laying eggs, chickens may be expected. Criticize yourself before doing so to others. Be the aim never so exalted, the shaft goes no farther than the strength of the archer. He who spits at the sky gets the spray in his face. Pounding wet rice in the mortar only besmears the workman.

His Beard Too Close When Tire Blew Out

Probably the first man to devise a fluid to make automobile tires puncture proof was A. L. Dyke of St. Louis, a ploneer in the automobile industry.

The earliest automobiles had singletube tires, made by bleycle tire manofacturers and glued to the rims of the wheels. They punctured with ease and frequentey. When that happened It was necessary to stop, pry off the glued tire, stick rubber bands in the hole and give them there, put the tire back, glue it to the rim and walt for the glue to dry.

Dyke brought out a sticky substance that could be squirted into a tire in place of nir. But an Illinois physician, who were a beard, was inspecting a tire thus filled when it blew out. He threatened to sue Dyke for the loss of his beard, for it had to be shaved off.-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Historic English Ports

The Cinque ports were originally five scaport towns on the const of Kent and Sussex, England, called in early times "the five most important havens in the kingdom." They were enfranchised by Edward the Confes sor. William the Conquerer subsequently granted them the privilege of an almost independent state, under command of a warden, with a court at Dover eastle. The five ports were Sandwich, Dover, Hythe, Romney and Hastings. Winchelsen and like were added later. Up to the reign of Henry VII their chief function was the supply of the country's naval contingent Dailing from the revolution of 1683 their privileges were gradually abolished, the lord warden's Jurisdiction

No Snakes in Green Isle

there are no anakes native to Ireland for a long continuous period over aand never have been, so far as there | brupt, steep hills, without lifting the are authentic records. This is due to bood. Reports of the test have just its geographic position, isolated as it been received by the Ford Motor Com. is from the region in which these seriobrates originated and which they pany, new occupy A few attempts have for a period of six days and during eles, but as yet its records show none established on the Island. This may be due to a lack of proper environ life taking over the operation while ment, elimate, disease or other abnor mal condition. The slow-worm or ing worm, a legical ligard which super ficially looks very much like a snake is native to Ireland, and may account for some of the spake records of that

Horse Racing Old Sport

Horse racing has been called the stability of the Food car. A strictly "sport of kings, because it has been standard Model A Ford with Tudor one of their accusements since the ledy was used. Zurich was the start-earliest dawn of civillzation. The ing point. The head of the ear was distantly left a copyrum letter telling scaled officially by a representative of this conquest of Mesopotamia and the township. Two persons eccupied pebling blacelf upon the negulation the ear, the driver and his relief. of the racing horse (the Arab) and Passing through Lucerno and the lading the first to introduce him in through Pass, the ear took the Furks Africa, Romewhat later the records Pass at an altitude of 2.4M meters, test of Ring Solumon buying horses then the 8t. fortherd Pass down the from Easth dust posting as much as trainen takes through all the large Series 23,000 for some of them. Among the traine and back to Zoroch, the its return treets berse racing was introduced tata the Olympic cames in the thirty-third Olympiad (619 B. C.).

Earned His Tip"

Tipolog was not unknown 100 years age the may see from the following orl' le that oppeared in a Pittaburgh billar in figh:

"Mr. Reole revolved from Pulladel olds on alumitar that an entire load of oysters, principally in the shell, The named or was laden exclusively with egetica. He was II days only on the roof out he received \$100 carriage. to consequence of his expedition and his attentice and careful managreement Mr. Heate hald the wagoner 8,4 more than the amount usually terdeed for the amount of lading."thust Sown

Health Hist

NEWRY

Mrs. F. I. French came from Bethel last Saburday to attend the Grange. Mr. French is at work on the road at North Newry.

G. H. Learned and son are at work on the North Newry road,

P. M. Walker, S. P. Davis, W. W. Kilgore and W. N. Powers were in South Paris last Wednesday to attend the field day of A. W. Walker & Son. Mrs. Mary Moore visited at Charles

Robertson's last Sunday, Mrs. Martha Bartlett and son, Alton, were in town with their new car, last

H. E. Burgess called at H. R. Powers one day last week.

D. C. Smith is still on the sick list. · Harry Williamson of Sunday River was through town last Sunday.

7 7 7 7 **HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW** ? ? ~ ? QUESTIONS

1. Who elected Mr. Hoover president of the United States? 2. Who was president during the reconstruction period after the Civit

3. Who was the first man to dis-

cover gravity? 4. When was the Mexican War!

5. What president of the United States was impeached?

6. What is a chela? 7. What was the Loco Focos party?

8. Who were the Know Nothing Party?

9. Where was the first battle of the Civil War fought?

10. How many states secoded from the union and joined the confederacy? 11. What did Jefferson think his

greatest work was? 12. What science is the word coulomb" connected with?

> ANSWERS To Last Week's Questions

1. Because it is a Quaker custom not to swear.

2. President Monroe.

3. Six quarta.

98.6 degrees,

5. Steel. 6. David Wheeler in 1765.

7. In 1600 B. C.

9. Anopheles.

10. Because of the air bubbles that were pumped in when the soap was hot in the making.

11. Virginia. 12. About 2600 gallons per day.

OFFICIAL TEST OF NEW FORD IN BWITZEKLAND

An official test of the Model A Ford notor in Switzerland, with the Alpa as the proving ground, has demonstrat-The Biological survey says that ed that the new Ford could be operated

virinally all that time the ear was enroute over the Alpine passes, a rethe driver rested. Day and night the test continued. No attempt was made for distance or speed, the sole object being to determine the reliability and power of the automobile.

The fact that the trip was made when roads and climate conditions in the mountains were lad in cited as further evidence of the

als who first placed them on the hood and were found intact.

In each town the car was stopped, but not the motor. The motor ran constantly from the time the car was started in Zurich until the return six days later.

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The Vengeance The night following

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handed it to Antoine,

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of the anxious mother.

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t'Ink," answered the halfbreed.

"Ah-hah! Eet ees no bark cano'."

of men, women and children on the

clift shore, watching the approaching

"You're sure, Angus-there's no mis

"It's the boy's for sure, mother," and

For an hour the canoe bucked the

one shouted: "There are the dogs!"

where; and Caspard's steering her!'

"Brock?" called his mother, waving

her white apren, her eyes blinded with

tears, "Brockle! Brackle!" yelled in

chorus two young brothers and a sis-

ter, leaping like rabbits in their excite-

ment and loy. "Gaspard! Kekway, Gaspard!" shouted the halfbreeds, as the bow and

stern men stood grinning, waving their

Then, as he waved his arms at his

hulking son in the bow of the ap-

proaching cance, Angus McCain gasped

in amazement, "Antoine, took! Raised

from the dend! Well-I'll be-Hello!

Pierre! Pierre Lecroix!" shouted the

astounded trader, running out into the

Standing in water to his knees, An-

"Plerre?" The hands of Frenchman

Then McCain saw the crippled leg.

Pierre Lecroix awing bimself from

ennoe to beach, then standing sur-

rounded by the excited group, said

proudly, s he rested a hand or the

were hunted by Red Marbeth, and

twenty note. Dey want de Yellow Leg

country for demself Did Guspard and

Brock run home? No. in March deg

The slient audience, Indian and

white, listened breathlessly as the

scarred Frenchem went on: "At de

mont' of de Carculou, der find schoon-

er and Macheth's camp. In de night

I see de sky red wid fire of burning

ship and short and day tak' me

Pierre Lecroix, sheding with emo-

"There boy here, Bruck and Gaspard,

great company, blazened with the white letters H. R. C. was helsted.

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With an arm atout the mother who

white firstly nuzzling his sleeve, Brock

and to Gaspard, 'Do see hunt the Sel-

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tote key test tong stone, pariner?" Gaspard black even snapped is he gave brook ble number: "Do de blid

come hack in de spreng?"

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"Tru de long snows, desc boys here

rus McCain took his son in his arms,

then passed bla. on to the mother who

and factor each in a long grip. "Man, I'm glad to see you! We had given

paddles at the shore.

water to meet the canor.

shoulder of his son:

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you up!"

Mrs. McCuin joined the little group

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THE LEAD DOG

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George Marsh Then, leaving Brock with the dogs. stiffetively the one who watched Gaspard and the Cree disappeared in the murk. With Flash's collar in his miltened hand, while he soothed the

ugh the frested window, gripped gun in his right hand, while his mitten found the horn handle of knife. Those men there, who sat heir cards, drinking, would pay to pard Lecroix! Pay for the father had taken from Idm. There, where sat, he could wipe them out, with but two crooks of his fin-

nt—was his father there? Present Jaspard's cyes widened, breathing cked, as another Joined the tableit was not the man he sought. the man he sought was a servantprisoner. He would not sit with the ers. The cabla scemed to have one m only, but there was a loft above large room, for Gaspard saw the ider leading to the opening in the

He moved to the opposite side

the window where the sheetiron

ove would not obstruct his view. Then his eyes were drawn to the ton nd of the ladder. A moccasined was thrust from the open trapor and rested on the round. Then celed spruce stick passed the foot the ton round—a short spruce stick, owed by . . . the stump-of-

reathless, the one flattened against log wall in the freezing air, ched the body of the one descendthe indder, sliding, lowered band er hand. Reaching the floor, the figure of the cripple turned, and light from a lantern lit the bold ures of-Pierre Lecrolx.

Taderi . . . Faderi' With Gospard Lecroix watched the tall are limp from sight.

Then a wave of grief and rage swept e one outside the window. Stepping nck, steel clicked on steel as he threw e rifle to his shoulder and covered ie cliest of the bly man, who sat, ten cet from finming death. For a space, the steel tube in the murk menaced the unsuspecting "Red" Macbeth, as reason fought with hate for mastery of the emotions of the half-crazed outh. Then, slowly, the gun was lowered and the watcher by the window

led into the durkness. Shortly Hrock was selzed by a pair orms like steel cable. Holding Brock n benr hug, Unspard poured out

"He ces dere! He ees dere! I saw sem!" cried the overloyed boy. "He is hurt! He could not travell So do not watch heem!"

In turn, Brock bugged Gaspard, In edelight at the news. "Your fa-

Golly, that's great!" Then Unspard stiffened, "You know at desc peopl' do to beem? Der tak' hees leg! On hees face ees a eg scar! My fader!" And the chest the son of Pierre Lecrotz rose in a

That night, at their hiding place ask in the timber, three men sat long a council of war,

CHAPTER XIV

he Vengeance of Gaspard Lecroix

The night following, in the blackness the scrub behind the rabin of "Red" acbeth, two men walted beside a dog team. That the dogs might not betrny their masters, each was gagged with hide, A imifhour before, a third man had left the two who now waited impatiently for his coming, as they watched the yellow glow of the windows of the cabin. At last, the absent me returned.

"Any trouble, Gaspard?" asked rock, "You've been asked hours,"
"Ah-hah! Little troubl'; all right

I meet some one." Too bad! What shall we do?" "He weel not tell-how." The grim eignificance of the suswer "Marche! Flash!" called Brock to

On went the dog team into the south, bound for the Blg Yellow-Leg while the hearts of two boys beat high with price and happiness. Since the freezing moon when the men of "Red" Macbelle had storted to bunt them from the Yellow-Leg, they had traveled a long trell. And now they had wonfound the father whom the loyal Gaspard could not put from his heart. Before turning the first bend, the dog team stopped.

dog who resented the strapping of his Jaws with rawhide, Brock strained auxious eyes toward the river shore. Gradually, beyond the cable, the blackness of the alght paled. Then, through the murk burst a yellow glow, throwing into relief the dark hulk of the schooner, as red flames licked up countree." over its bilges. The free-traders' boat "He'll be fucky not to starve this

was afire! Shortly there rose a cry in the night, outside the cabin. "Iskutew! Fire!" And Joe Nipissing burst wild-eyed into

At last he saw it.

the shack. "Iskutew! De boat burn!" he cried to the startled Macbeth and the grayfaced men who reached for coats and

Running to the door, the red-bearded lender stared in dismay at his blazing schooner. Then the three rushed out to the shore. Turning at a sound, the excited Joe

Nipissing saw a tall figure slide down the ladder, open the door of the great box stove, and seizing a half-burned stick, throw it on the bedding of a bunk. Langing like a flash on the speechless boy, the steel fingers of Pierre Lecroix closed on les throat. "The boat go-the shack go!" raspe! the Frenchman in Cree. "Where are

But the choking Cree could not ex-

"You understand?" flercely demanded the other. "We'll land your sled with grub and blankets and make for Hungry House! Quick!" And Lecroix pushed the protesting Ninissing through the door, then turned back into the already burning room for blankets and food. Then to his startled ears came a familiar voice from

"Fader!" And Gaspard had the man he loved in his arms. For a space, oblivious of the licking flames slowly filling the room with

MON SOM UNIVER

"The Boat Go-the Shack Go!" Rasped the Frenchman in Cree, "Where Are Your Dogs?"

smoke, father and am gripped carb other in a flerce embrace. Then, recovering his senses, Gaspard turned with:

"The dogs; call Brock! Quick!" "Brock and I are here with the team," Enspired explained to the pagzled man who stored at his son to wonderment.

Then the Gree burst late the room, followed by Brock, who wrang the hand of the lost Lecroix. The shack. now, was burning in enemest. Slipping on capote and mittens, and energing his rifle and some blankets, Pierre Lecroix followed his rescuers to the Joing and Bank on the high shore above

the swollen river. Where the river split into three

the lead-dog, and they headed up the

As the galloping dog team swung through the gloam down to the river trail, the flames of the burning schooner turned her masts into fingers of fire thrust upright into the wall of blackness. Around her burning bulk dark shapes ran belplessly to and fro, Then they left her to her fate as the flames, bursting through the windows of the calds, drew them back to save their provisions and fur.

Lighting the river shores, schooner and cabin sent red flames high into the snother of mark. Selzing the hand of his partner, Caspard said, as his eyes measured the completeness of his revenge on the men who had taken him from his father, "Wal, Brock, I t'ink dat M'sleu' Macbeth ces ver sad dis night dat he try to run two little boy out of de Yellow-Leg

spring," laughed Brock. "He not sturve; he has beeg enche," added Pierre, "but he lose de fur and

stoff in the shack." When the team stopped, later, to boll the kettle and rest the dogs, Plerre

told them his story. Ambushed one day, the previous Murch, he had received a shot shuttering his ankle, and in the knife light following the rush by three Indians, had been hadly slashed access the face. Brought, half-dead, on a sled to Macbeth's quarters, Pierre had later amputated his own foot, and not until nutumn had be regained his strength.

Ills knowledge of fur and ability to handle Indians had been put to valuable use by the free-traders, who had not trented him badly. For this reason, alone, he had not killed them in their sleep, but was waiting for spring, to steal a cance and follow the coast home. But his boy, instead, had come for him. And the shattered Pierre Lecroix glanced proudly at the boy who stood by the fire with misted

It was May, called by the Crees the Mating Moon" of the birds. To the south, in the land of the Ollowas, It was the "Maon of Flowers," Long since, the black-tipped wings of the snowy geese bad finshed overhead on the long flight to the arctle Islands. Already the gray Canadas were nesting in the muskey ponds back of Huugry House, and the little brothers of the air, duck and salpe and plover, guarding their eggs on lonely backwa-

The grinding fee had plunged and churned past to the bay. River billows and alder were reddening and the young grass thrusting green from the post clearing where huskles sprawled In the warm sun, But there was an nis of untest at the house of Angus Met'ain. Dally, a mother, auxious of face, talked nervously with the grave

factor and his head-man, of the absent Peterboro, which had, the August lafore, started for the unknown Yellow Leg. Ten days overdue, there was hardly a moment of the lengthening days turned voyageurs were led to the post, when some one at Hungry House was clearing where the red emblem of the not searching the river where it forked i

at the delta islands for the black speck of musing ratios, and the flash Then as Brook and Gaspard stood gripof dripping paddles. "I'm worried, August I don't want | terred, from the fact of the flag pole Antoine to wait abother day," said emisted a rolley from a dozen titles. Mrs. Metain, one morning, "They may

have been smashed up in the rapids; smiled health him, and a hand on the -lost their food. I wish you'd send massive skull of the great gray and him and Saul benerrow." "Yes, Mother," answered the solver Angus, picking up his telescope and starting across the factor's plot, guard-

ed by decatorhode, on his way to the In a half hour he returned.

"Nothing in sight?" demanded his "No," and McCaln went to the trade-

house to talk with his head non. The two were cetting together an butlit which would take the search through to the Yellow Leg beadwaters when h black tend thrust through the trade ORDERING YOUR MAGAZINE BUB house door. "Cone combi-at de lefan" un

nooned Sank "The boys" cried Angus McCain and

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channels at the delta Islands, a black The Women's Division of the Farm spot movely slowly upstream close to Bureau will hold a meeting on Home the main shore. Focusing his small Furnishings at Community Hall Thurstelescope, for a space McCain then day, May 2nd. Miss Effic Bradeen, H. D. An will be present and will not be "I can't make it out yet, but there here again until October. As this is seem to be more than two in the boat." "All-light Three-four paddle, I going to be a very interesting meeting it is hoped we will have a good at-

> There will be a meeting of the Community Club at the hall Thursday exening followed by a sociable. This meeting is the unnual election of officers. Home made candy will be or sale during the sociable.

There was only a small attendance a the "sugar cat" last Thursday evening the relieved trader patted the shoulder but a pleasant evening was spent by "Four paddles, dere!" announced those who brayed the storm and came, Antolies, handling the glass to his chief. Mrs. Martha Martin returned home

"There're no Indians wintering up from Newry Thursday evening. the coust—who in thunder have they Clarence Coffin of East Sumner spent the week end with his parents, Mr. drive of the current, hugging the shore

Estlier Baleating spent the week for the easier going there. They were less than a mile distant when some end with her parents, Mr and Mrs. W. H. Brown from her work in South On the beach, three huskles kept Paris. S. I. Wheeler has finished work for

"There's Brock in the how!" cried Penley Bros, in their mill at Sumner Angus McCain as the craft approached Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Richardson and the post, "I'd know his shoulders, anydaughter, Inza, motored to Sabatius Closer came the wanderers, and the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ridley took

little group of excited people on the their little son, Merrill, back to the high shore ran to the beach below to welcome those who had returned from C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, for treatthe ruthless maw of the Yellow-Leg ment, Sunday.

Mrs. B. C. Lowe is visiting he father at Gorham, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Ripley and son

Howard spent the week end with relatives in Canton,

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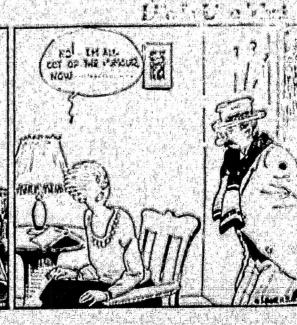
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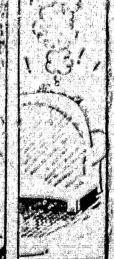
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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

IRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH L. A. Edwards, Postor

9:30 Church School. Miss Ida Pack. ard, Superintendent.

10:45 Morning Worship, Subject of ermon by pastor, "The Uncommon Commoner". In Jesus' time, as in ours, sociaty was divided into classes. Material possessions and Intellectual attaluments furnished then, as, now, for many, at least a sense of superiority and independence. To well, the Gospel, the Church and Religion seems to be of little importance. Surveying their possessions they say with the man of the Parable, "What lack I

There were those, however, who re alized, that although poor and lacking In these things that were regarded as BILLINGS, Bryanta Pond, Mc. 48tf the essentials of greatness, they could could find comfort, consolation and spiritual riches in the preaching and program of Jesus Christ, therefore, The Common People heard Him Glad-

> Has he a message for the common people today? Who are the common people, and are they ready to listen? 7:00 The Comrades of the Way have a little surprise in store for you next Sunday evening. Do you plan to attend the State Conference at Portland, on Paturday, May 11th! If so, see that your name is given to Miss Burbara Herrick before next Sunday.

METHODIST CHURCH Sunday School meets 0:45 A. M. Preaching Service 10:45. Enworth Langue. Sunday evening

Regular & inday accoming acresica 7:30. The Epworth Langue officers will be eistalted at this time.

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Services Sanday morning at 10:45 subject of the beam norman, Ever fasting Panislment.

Sunday E hool at 10 o'clock. Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:37 T. M.

United Parish

Embracing Albany, North Lovell, Stoneham and the Waterfords, Pasteral Staff: Roys. W. I. Bull, B. P. Wentworth, A. C. Townsend.

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GROVER HILL

Miss Inn Potter from Locke's Mills was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mundt and family.

Mrs. Cleve Waterhouse has a brood of 22 April chickens. Harry A. Lyon from Bothel was at the farm Wednesday the 24th, and planted some peas. Evidently he plans

to have green pens July 4th. Jack McKenzie is to furnish 50 tele. phone poles to replace those that are undt for further use on the Mason & Grover Hill line this spring.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mills are afflicted

with severe colds. Talk with H. I. Bean before ordering your building material, adv. Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Waterleouse and children have all been ill with the pre-

vailing opidemic. Alfred J. Penslee went to Gilend where he called on relatives one day last week.

Malcolm Mundt was ill and unable to nttend school last Friday, Winfield Whitman was unabe to attend his classes a few days last week, also the first of this week, owing to

The Misses Grace Carter and Dorothy icaton, who are sojourning in Bethel village for a time, were enjoying a morning canter over these hills last Saturday morning.

Clyde L. Whitman, who has been very all for the past few weeks, has taken more cold and is not quite so well this Tuesday morning.

NORTH NEWRY

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wight of Hanover were callers at W. B. Wight's,

J. B. Vail and Frank Burnett went to see Don Smith who has been ill for several weeks, Sunday foresson. They found Mr. Smith much improved. John Harrington of Bethel was a

alter in town Sunday afternoon. Mr. Simmons and family, of the if they see cause. Branch were Sunday visitors at II. II.

Howard Douglass was a breakfast muces of Daniel Wight, Saturday morning, at his home in Newry. Later in the day Mr. Douglass accompanied his father to Rumford.

Walter Brinek went to work in the mill for W. R. Wight & Sons, Monday mart ing. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Vail were Sunday

allers at L. E. Wight's Frank Perren motored to Rumford Sunday. Mr. Ferren started for Byron but found the rouds were so bud from

Rumford up, he turned back. Minn Huzel Chamberlin spent the week end at her home in Rumford. Mr. Glover, superintendent actimits, was in town Saturday.

Harry Isaacson was in town last week with a fond of dry goods. R. M. Bean called at L. E. Wight's Thursday of last week.

EAST BETHEL

Miss Iva Bartlett was at her home here over the week end. Miss far lyn t'ashmao, her mommate, occompanied

Mr. and Mrs. Hurchard Russell and son, Codric, of Ramford spent Sanday at Mrs. Russell's parents', Mr. and Mrs. Porter Parwell. Other callers area Robert Farwell and his mother of Rethel.

John Howe has purchased a new ton

truck. Albert Swan and family of Locke's Melia were in this vicinity Suntag making ralls.

Mr. acd Mrs. Ressell Swan and children, Buth and Julia, have returned

Basts, Windows, Capheards, Mould ings of all kinds. It. I. Bean, Berbot.

Manday guests at W. B. Hastings" were Mr. and Mrs. through Cole, Lan Cole, and Mr. and Mrs. Law; Tamin a of Greenwood. William Vates of West Paris and Mr. and Mrs. Al. Estes.

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Mr and Mrs. Billie Later and daugh. ftiendationday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morton of South Paris were callers at Francia Lopham's Harry Poland has gove to work for

SOUTH ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kimball were week end guests at their home in this Preston Plint called at Leon Kim-

ball's Saturday, Roy Wardwell and son Arthur Eugene sawed wood for Robert IIII Sat-

James Kimball sold a hog to Ernest is hereby ORDERED: Brown recently.

Allister Sunday. Leon Kimbali bought a pig of Fred

the Hill children Saturday.

Howard Allen and crew are at work on the road. Miss Mary Pride was a week end

guest at her home in Norwhy. Charles Stone is in poor health at this writing

Mrs. Ernest Brown was in Bethe on business one day last week. Carroll Lowis was a guest at Chas. Leon Kimball was in Norway last

STATE OF MAINE.

To all persons interested in either of the estates hereinafter named.

At a Probate Court at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the twenty-fourth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-nine. The following matters baving been presented for the acit is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris on the third Taesday of May, A. D. 1020, at 0 of the in the forenoon, and be heard thereon

James H. McLeod, late of Upton, de. reased; will and petition for probate BETHEL thereof and the appointment of Idla C. Barnett as executrix of the same to art without bond, presented by said Lila C. Barnett, the executrix named Florida Oranges

Ella S. Hanseom, late of Bethel, de reased; petition that Hattle B. Vall Grapefruit be appointed administratrix of the estate of said decensed, to act withma bond, presented by Rattie B. Vail. daughter and helr.

Alberto F. Copeland, late of Bethel, deceased; petition for license to execute deeds to earry contract to sell real estato into effect, presented by Ellery C. Park, executor. Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Judge of

said Court at Paris this 24th day of Auril in the year of our Lord on one thousand nine hundred and twenty-

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That notice thereof be given to all Mrs. Elmer Dingley from Harrison persons interested, by causing a copy of present the same for settlement, and was a guest of her father, David Mesuccessively in the Oxford County Citizen a nowspaper published at Bothel Leon Kimbali bought a pig of Fred in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Hazel and Louise McAllister visited Paris on the third Tuesday of May he Hill children Saturday.

A. D. 1929, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they

Fred L. Ordway, late of Gilend, deconsed; first account presented for allowance by Alice M. Ordway, execu-

Charles H. Swan, late of Bethel, deceased; first and Inal account presented by Glenn E. Swan, administrator. Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Judge

of said Court at Paris this third day

of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twen-

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

NOTICE The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed admin-

istrator of the estate of Imey A. Cushing, Inte of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

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to \$7.75. New Rayo Hosiery. Lyon's. Mra J. M. Philb from Portland who winter with her das

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